

Seven to be sentenced

Seven of the 32 individuals scheduled to appear in Lee Circuit Court this Thursday are to be sentenced, according to court records.

Those scheduled for sentencing, and the charges against them are: Shannon Parks – criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree; Lucy Caudill – cultivation of five or more marijuana plants and convicted felon in possession of a firearm; Rex Caudill – cultivation of five or more marijuana plants; Robert Brewer – manufacturing methamphetamine, unlawful possession of meth precursor and wanton endangerment in the second degree.

Edna Brewer – manufacturing methamphetamine, unlawful possession of meth precursor and wanton endangerment in the second degree; Jimmy Gibson – promoting contraband in the first degree, possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, controlled substance prescription not in original container and public intoxication with a controlled substance; and Jonathan Davis – receiving stolen property over \$300.

Cases scheduled under motion hour are for Danny Goosey, Paul Allen Stapleton, Gerald Scott Hensley, Carlos Brock, Arlie Noble, Jr., Joshua Angel, Randall L. Townsend, and Laura Osborne Charles.

Those cases schedule for status hearing are for Marcus L. Abner, Vernon Goe, Jason King, James Robert Brown, and Jeremy Seale.

Pretrial conferences are scheduled for Richard P. Rogers, Willie Carson, Mark Dan Kilburn, David Turner, Robbie Allen and Ricky Farler.

Arraignments are scheduled for Casondra Bray, Billy J. Chatt, Joshua Charles and Judy S. McIntosh.



Slipping away

The Kentucky Highway Department installed temporary traffic signals over the weekend at the large slip on KY 52 East just east of Beattyville. Transportation Cabinet Spokesperson H. B. Elkins said the slip started Sunday, June 19, and has gotten progressively worse. He said steel must be driven, but he does not know when that might occur. He said the contractors who do the work are busy in Breathitt County now.

Jobless rate climbs

Lee County’s unemployment rate jumped a half of a percentage point from April to May, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. The May rate of 12 percent is up from April’s 11.5 percent. The jobless rate in May 2010 was also 12 percent.

Most of the other counties in the Kentucky River area saw declines from April to May. The counties and their April and May rates are: Breathitt – 10.8 percent to 10.4 percent, Knott – 11.7 percent to 11 percent, Leslie – 12.9 percent to 12.5 percent, Letcher 10.2 percent to 9.9 percent, Owsley – 11.5 percent to 11.2 percent, Perry – 10.2 percent to 9.7 percent, and Wolfe – 12 percent to 12.3 percent.

Fayette County recorded the lowest unemployment rate in May at 7.3 percent. Jackson County’s 17.4 percent was the highest.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. They do not include unemployed people who did not look for employment during the period.



Leslie Southwood made his escape from the Three Forks Regional Jail by scaling one of the 12-foot-tall poles at the gate to the exercise yard. (Leslie Southwood-inset photo)

“Dangerous” escapee sought

Police and jail authorities were still searching Tuesday for a Breathitt County man who escaped from the Three Forks Regional Jail Sunday evening.

According to Jail Administrator Harvey Pelfrey, Leslie Southwood apparently climbed a 12-foot tall metal pole in the exercise yard, cleared the razor wire and jumped free around 6:30 p. m. on Sunday. “He’s as limber as a dish rag,” Pelfrey said of Southwood.

Kentucky State Police said that Southwood, 47 of Clayhole, is considered dangerous due to “previous altercations with law enforcement involving weapons.”

Southwood was serving 20 years for a probation violation. He was originally convicted of a 2008 arson. His probation violation stemmed from being arrested in Perry County in May for DUI, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and possession of a controlled substance.

While police were pursuing Southwood they followed him in

to the woods near Clayshole. Shots were fired at the officers and a gun battle ensued between them and an unknown shooter. Jeffery Lynn Southwood, a brother to Leslie Southwood, was shot and killed during the shootout. Breathitt County news accounts said at the time that it was unclear which Southwood was shooting at police.

Earlier this month, Southwood was sentenced to a year for assaulting his mother, Katherine Southwood in February. She said he had hit her in the face several times, hit other parts of her body and shoved her. She said she fled from him on an ATV because he was in possession of a handgun.

At the time of his escape, Southwood was wearing a white T-shirt and orange jail-issued pants. He might have had pajama pants on underneath.

Monday, he was tracked to a railroad track where he might have jumped a train.

Moore grieves for nephew

Norma Moore is grieving. Her nephew, Tim Hatton, died Saturday, June 18, when the plane he was piloting crashed shortly after takeoff from Guntersville, Alabama.

Moore said Monday that she is having a difficult time dealing with Hatton’s death. She said he had over 30 years of flying experience, and was meticulous in his preflight inspections.

Hatton was an attorney with residences and practices in Xenia, OH and Lebanon, TN.

Killed along with him was his legal assistant Tara Whitacre.

Her four-year-old daughter, Hailee, died at the Guntersville hospital Sunday, June 19. Whitacre’s seven-year-old son Gavin survived the crash, but was in critical condition.

According to news reports, Hatton had refueled at Guntersville on his way to Destin, FL. Shortly after takeoff, the plane crashed.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the accident.



Skate Park site readied

Ground has been moved just beyond center field at Delver Field for the county skate park.

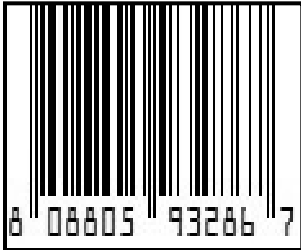
Customer parking available

Lucille Lumpkins shows off the new customer parking lot at Rose Bros. in Beattyville.



Happy 4th of July
from
The Beattyville
Enterprise

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the office of The Beattyville Enterprise will be closed on Friday, July 1. The office will be open regular hours on Monday, July 4th. The Beattyville Enterprise wishes you all a safe and Happy 4th of July.



Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my complete and utter disappointment with Bob Farmer, the Democratic candidate for KY Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Farmer is a marketing executive and a public speaker, not a farmer. He frequently travels to other states to give speeches and do his ‘comedy routine’. Of course, there is nothing wrong with being a marketing executive. Not being a farmer and running for Commissioner of Agriculture is a bit of a stretch, but I can even overlook that. What I can’t get past is what Mr. Farmer says in this comedy routine of his. This Jefferson County, non-farmer, marketing executive who wants to be Agriculture Commissioner says absolutely terrible things about us here in Eastern Kentucky.

What sorts of things does he say? How about in Eastern Kentucky, the “cars are on blocks and the houses on wheels”, or that the FBI wouldn’t investigate a particular county “‘cause all the

DNA is alike and there ain’t no dental records.” Yea, those are quotes from this funny man’s speeches.

Only when it became public that he routinely mocks his fellow Kentuckians who happen to reside East of I-75 and South of I-64, did Mr. Famer offer an apology. His not-too-contrite apology consisted of “I sincerely apologize if my comments offended any of my fellow Kentuckians...” So, this joker is only sorry if he offended anyone. Wow.

Now I understand humor, and I realize that Mr. Farmer was going for a laugh at the expense of us who live in the eastern part of the state. Do we really want to elect a man to represent Kentucky’s Agriculture interests who makes a habit of making fun of the people he is supposed to represent? It was a joke, I get it. But I for one am not laughing.

And Bob Farmer will not get my vote in November.

Sincerely,
Mike Bryant
jackson, KY

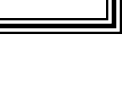
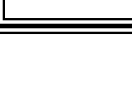
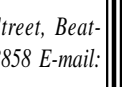
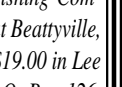
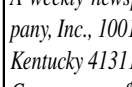
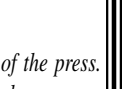


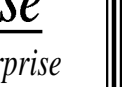
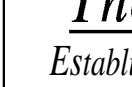


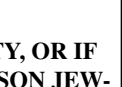
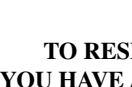




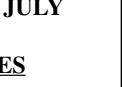

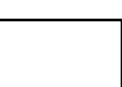
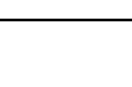







KY 11 in Powell County reopened

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials have reopened KY 11 in Powell County. The road had been closed since last Wednesday, June 22, as a safety precaution due to a slide on the hillside above the roadway that had the potential to fall onto the pavement.

Concrete barrier walls have been placed on the shoulder of

the road at the base of the slide. Two-way traffic is in effect at this location, near mile marker 2, but motorists are advised to use caution in this area.

Engineers will continue to monitor the situation, as the potential still exists for a slide. If conditions warrant, the closure will be reinstituted.



**“Extension Office
Tip of the Week**

Honeybee populations are in danger. Do your part to protect them. Remember: daytime use of garden pesticides kills honeybees.

For more information, contact the UK Cooperative Extension Service at 464-2759.

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SOFTBALL ----REESE FIELD
ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE WILL BEGIN IN JULY
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PAVILION/PICNIC AREA RESERVED DATES

JULY 2, 2011	VELMA PATRICK
JULY 4, 2011	LEE CO MUSEUM
JULY 16, 2011	MISSY CAMPBELL
JULY 23, 2011	JULIA BISHOP
JULY 30, 2011	MATT WATTERSON
AUGUST 13, 2011	ANDREA WRIGHT
AUGUST 14, 2011	JANIE PHILLIPS
AUGUST 27, 2011	TAMERA DONAVAN
OCTOBER 1, 2011	SABRENA COMBS
OCTOBER 8, 2011	ANITA TIREY
OCTOBER 15, 2011	MATT WATTERSON

TO RESERVE DATES, SIGN-UP FOR AN ACTIVITY, OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT JASON JEWELL (859-893-3881) OR DANNY WRIGHT (606-521-4492).

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Ted’s Frankfort Report
By Rep. Teddy Edmonds

As we look toward next week and Independence Day, it’s easy to take our lifestyle for granted. If you don’t like what I’m doing as your state representative, you’re free to call me up or write me a letter and tell me so. You can even get in your car and come to Frankfort and protest in the Capitol Rotunda – and plenty of people do that every year.

Billions of people around the world face prison or even execution for protesting their government’s actions, however. One of the key freedoms our military men and women in the Middle East are fighting for is citizens’ ability to take an active role in their government instead of rule by dictators.

Over the past few months, an amazing thing has happened. People have taken to the streets in Tunisia, in Egypt, in Bahrain, in Yemen, in Libya, and at least a dozen other Middle Eastern nations. It’s become known as the Arab Spring. In some countries, including Egypt, ruling leaders have stepped down in recognition of “people power.”

It’s a strong reminder of the actions taken by our Founding Fathers and how rapidly revolutions can occur. Just 250 years ago, in 1761, the colonists were celebrating the British victory – our victory – in the French and Indian War. The fallout from that war, however, meant that 15 years later, George Washington was leading his troops into battle against soldiers he had fought alongside only a decade earlier.

Our revolution was over a simple idea: if the British Parliament wanted to tax us, restrain our ability to trade with other nations, or forbid possession of certain things, we should at least have elected representatives to vote on our behalf and make our case. The circumstances aren’t so much different in many nations today.

Even when we disagree with the actions of our elected leaders, we know that there will soon be an election and we can throw the bums out. People across the world are now standing up for that right, just as our ancestors did in the 1700s. Let’s remember all the sacrifices our contemporaries are making to achieve democracy, and pray that their leaders have the same gifts that Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, Madison, Washington, and all the others had. The world will certainly be a better place with more countries that possess democratic ideals.

Don’t forget about the Seventh Annual Highway 52 Fifty Mile Yard Sale this Friday and Saturday! Last I checked, the weather should be nice. It will be a great way to promote our community, take in the scenic beauty of our area... and find some great deals while you’re at it. I hope to see everyone out and about!

THE LEE COUNTY LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH WILL BE MEETING ON THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH AT NOON IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM AT LEE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER.

THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING.

Knocking Monkeys
By Chuck Caudill Jr



Last Tuesday my sister and I traveled out to Cliffview Resort where we met some really great people and had a heart thumping adventure as we sailed through the canopy of the forest on a zipline. It was exciting, scary and fun. No matter what I say, some of you will, believe it’s dangerous. You’d be wrong, but you won’t believe me. It’s just like the Movie “Alien” when Riply is searching for that cat. You know it’s just a movie. You know the Alien isn’t real, but man you really hate that cat because you know that Alien is going to jump out and scare the snot out of you because you’ve forgotten you are safely sitting in a darkened, air conditioned theatre with a full bladder (from the 1 gallon soft drink) and a mouth full of popcorn (which you have forgotten to chew, because you are so terrified). Of course the two legal forms you have to fill out with next of kin information while absolving the zipline company of any wrong doing really spices up the anticipation.

Here are some facts. You are escorted by at least two skilled guides who are very fanatical about your equipment, you knowing the rules and keeping you safe. In our case, it was Joy Taylor and Mary Phillips, two twenty-something cuties who aren’t from here, (they are both students at ECU and Mary comes from Northern Kentucky while Joy is now a Kentuckian who started in North Carolina). Both of these young ladies are seasoned rock climbers who clearly know and are prepared to deal with any hazards. Beneath their sweet smiles and angelic voices lie the hearts of true

adventurers who want to share a small part of their lives with those who don’t need to hang on the face of a cliff by two chalk crusted fingers to get a rush. They treat every guest as if they are solely responsible for your safety. They’ll talk belaying chains, alpine helmets, cam hooks, carabiners, and trolleys if you want but at a minimum they’ll always ensure you are anchored to a stable object and cannot fall.

Once you are anchored to the zipline, (and when I say anchored I mean it. The trolley cannot, no matter what you do, come off) it’s simply a matter of raising your feet and letting gravity take control. You do nothing but enjoy the exhilaration of sailing through the tree tops. When you get to the stopping place you will be greeted by one of your guides who is expert at keeping you from becoming a bug on a wind shield. By the second zipline of the four zip adventure you are an expert and ready to go again.

One of the other adventures Cliff View is offering is an off road Safari Adventure Tour in a four wheeler. To learn more go to redriversgorgezipline.com or call 606-668-6222.

I know, this sure seems like a commercial. It isn’t really. It’s a way to explain how an investor from Knoxville, a marketer from Pigeon Forge, a zipline installation company from New Hampshire, and a bunch of guides from all over, see our region. They see beauty, adventure and opportunity here. Talking to them, they see this area as untapped. What are we waiting for? To comment: chuck102001@aol.com

REWARD!

For any information leading to the recovery of a female white German Shepard dog. Missing since Sat., May 28, 2011 on Town Hill. Please call Rhonda Durbin @ 560-0263

Have a NEWS TIP?
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The Word

By Gerline McIntosh

Hello to everyone out there; it is time for the word. I am going to write about our tongue and what damage it can do to others. This is what the word says about our tongue.

James 3: 3 – 18

3. Behold, we put bits in horses mouths, that they may obey us; and we turn about their whole body.

4. Behold also the ships, which though they be so great, and are driven fierce winds, yet are they turned about with a very small helm, withersoever the governor listen.

5. Even so the tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth.

6. And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity; so is the tongue among our members, that it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature, and it is set on fire of hell.

7. For every kind of beasts and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea is tamed, and hath been tamed by mankind.

8. But the tongue can no man tame, it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.

9. There with bless we God, even the Father and there with curse we men, which are made after the similitude of God.

10. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing, my brethren, these things ought not so to be.

11. Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?

12. Can a fig tree, m brethren, bear olive berries? Either a vine figs?

So can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh.

13. Who is a wise man

and endued with knowledge among you?

Let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom.

14. But if ye have bitter envying and strife in you hearts, glory not and lie not against the truth.

15. This is wisdom descendeth not from above but is earthly, sensual devilish.

16. For where envying and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work.

17. But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceful, gentle, and easy to be intreated full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy.

18. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace.

Our tongue is the most damaging thing that we have.

We can hurt a lot of people with out tongue, and do a lot of harm to others.

We can also bring blessings and do good with out tongues if we would and let it be used for the Lord Jesus Christ.

Proverbs 18: 21 Death and life are in the power of the tongue; and they that love it shall eat the fruit thereof.

James 1: 26 If any man among you seem to be religious, and brideth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain.

We need to control our tongue, because our tongue can get us in serious trouble and make trouble for others also.

If you have a problem with your tongue, pray and ask God to help you control your tongue.

May God bless until next week.



Tri-Community News

Alice Gabbard

Hello again from Zoe, Zachariah, and Leeco. Hope this finds everyone well and serving Jesus. We had another good service at the Zoe church Sunday. Our Pastor had another good sermon, I tried to get everything he said and write it down, but I didn't. I think I was too involved in the message and didn't get the title and all the steps in his sermon. Life is unfair, (Battle of the Specials.) At times we don't feel very special. Remembering God, He is Steadfast, He died for us. Remember God in a thankful way. Character is what we are in darkness. Go back and remember how God has brought us through in the past and He will now, He doesn't change. (That reminds me of that song, Through it all by the Gaither's.) If we never had a problem we wouldn't know God could solve them. Love God only in a personal way, don't worship idols. Go to God for every thing, remember Him for protection, happiness, trials, hope, failure, success, and faithfulness and remember all the good things, He has done for us.

The Scriptures used were Psalm 121; Psalm 71:1-3, Psalm 104:33 and Daniel 4:5. Linda picked lead the singing and all of them were good, Linda, Nick, where were you, you were suppose to play the guitar for your mom to sing. I have 3 marks, down for you now. Just kidding we sure missed you. Sylvia, Bea, and

LL Ross sang, "Where Could I Go." Good job girls. Sure was nice to see every one of you. Bea Briscoe put her Birthday offering in today and we sang Happy Birthday to her. We hope you have many more Birthdays'. Please pray for the unsaved, the bereaved, sick, our country and our military. II Chron. 7:14.

Our heartfelt prayers to the Janice Penney family, she went home to be with Jesus this past week. Janice was Andrew and LL Ross' niece. Our love and prayers to her family and friends and may God comfort and give you peace.

Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary to all those celebrating in July:

Carol Morton Lee 4th, Kendra Sue Finch 6th, John and Renee Olinger 7th, Ann. Sissy Flinchum 11th, Gene Gross 12th, Teresa W. Noe 12th, Jon Flinchum 14th, Mollie Kay Wilmont 15th, Sam Flinchum 15th, Myra L. Oliver 17th, Moon Suk 17th, Robbie Olinger 18th, Seldon Brown 19th, Janice Kelso 20th, Jude Lally 20th, Tena Adams 22nd, Sarah Zerbey 22nd, Tim Flichum 24th, Jody Cornett 25th, Don Meadors 25th, Paul Dean Cornett 27th, Penny Sue Land 28th, Waveline Sparks 29th, Betty Horn 29th, and Huda B. Jones.

Pray that each of you have a safe and happy July 4th.

Hello to all my family and friends, I love all of you.

May God be with you until we meet again? I love you all more. Alice

Obituaries



Mary (Caudill) Hall

Mary (Caudill) Hall, 92, widow of George Washington Hall, passed away Monday, June 20, 2011 at the Kentucky River Medical Center, Jackson, Breathitt County, KY.

Mary was born in Booneville, KY on November 17, 1918, a daughter of the late Catherine (Riley) and Lee Caudill. She was a homemaker and attended the Baptist Church.

Mary is survived by 1 son; Kenneth Ray Noble and his special friend Pamela Hicks both of Booneville, KY, 1 sister; Rose Loyall of Alexandria, KY, caregiver and special friend; Cindy Ellison Jordan, a host of nieces and nephews and many other loving family members and friends.

Along with her parents and spouse, she was preceded in death by 1 brother; Lewis Caudill, 5 sisters; Lilly Barhorst, Eva Vires, Lissie Kilgore (Fields), Martha Fields and Ruth Hubbard.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, June 22, 2010 at The Booneville Funeral Home at 2:00 PM with Rev. J. Jamison Brunk officiating. She was laid to rest in Cow Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery. To leave the family a special message please visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. Booneville Funeral Home in Booneville, KY in charge of all arrangements.



Preacher Bob's Korner

*Biting the bullet
(Continued)*

Biting the bullet, we continue on this week. I will try and philosophize a little.

It is my understanding that the Republican Party's agenda and philosophy is to protect the large corporations. The reason? Keep the large corporations going so they can provide jobs for the populace.

In fact, I remember this was a little bit of my father's attitude that he expressed while I was growing up as a young boy.

My buddy then was Gerald Marvel (who became an excellent preacher. A saying Bill Davis, my father, would tell him, he said, was, "You

know some times I wake up at night worrying that the big companies won't make it."

I don't know how much of this was humor, for Gerald was a great one for humor. However, back then it was on his mind.

But the variable is this, the big corporations have to do their part if they are given "breaks." I was told when Henry Ford started building cars, he declared to pay his workers five dollars a day, which was a lot of money back then. I believe that was one of his secrets of success.

Today we do not find many Henry Fords with that kind of attitude. We need more men like him.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



I've mentioned in a previous article that I'm fascinated with words. It's interesting how over a period of time some words have taken on different meanings (or so they say). Some words thrown about so casually today by people have their root in vulgar terms of the past. Words can hurt or build up. The old saying, 'Sticks and stones can break my bones but words can never hurt me' is a BIG FAT LIE! Words can scar or they can heal. They can destroy one's life.

The dictionary definition for language is, "The expression and communication of emotions or ideas between human beings by means of speech and hearing..."I'll stop with the definition here and go on to my thoughts. I'm sure you've noticed how with a subtle or even obvious tone of voice (using words) a person's words can take on a different meaning.

Words can create an environment in which there can be either positive or negative feelings, moods, ideas, etc.

Did you know that the Bible was originally written using 11,280 Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek words, but the typical English translation uses only around 6,000 words? WOW! Obviously, nuances and shades of meaning can be missed in translating. So it is always helpful to compare translations, and I know there are those who don't believe

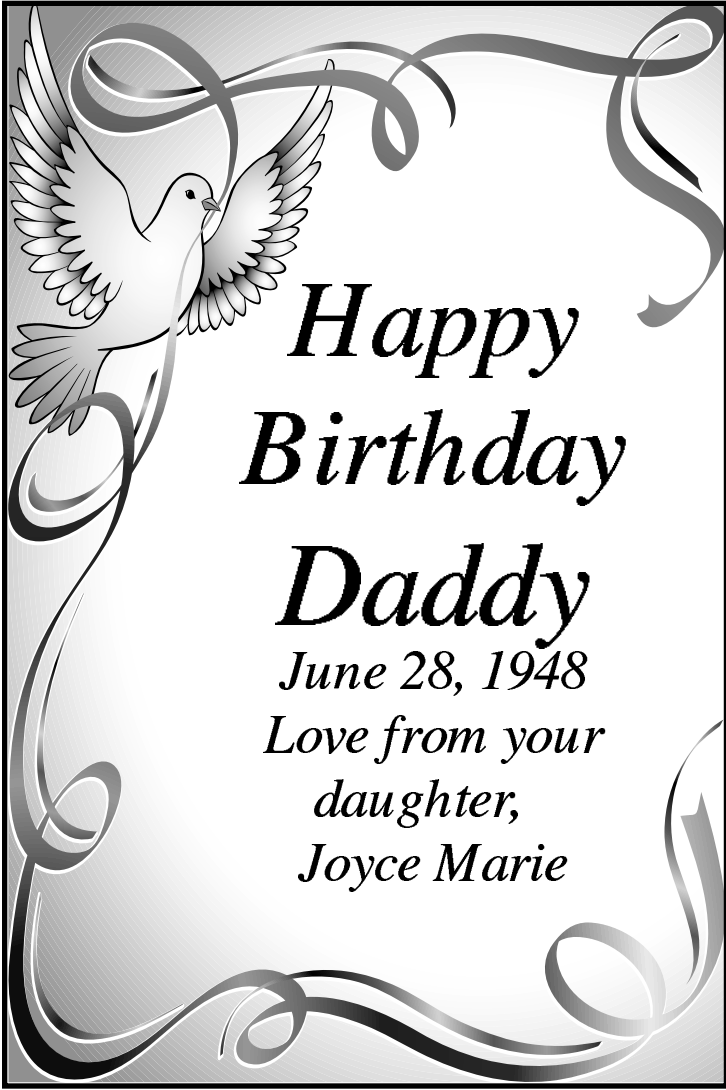
you should o so. But...

We're living in troublesome times and it's worldwide, but in the Bible we are exhorted over and over by God our Father to "Be not afraid." The Psalmist David (using words) said, "What time I am afraid I will trust in the Lord." The Apostle Paul told Timothy to not be afraid for, "God has not given you a spirit of fear but of power and of love and a sound mind." Why does God tell us to not be afraid? He wants to bring out the best in us! Fear cripples, binds, depresses, smothers creative thinking and speaking.

One attribute of true Christian character is a willingness to encourage and lift people. Our words seasoned with grace should lift up, encourage, exhort others. In Ephesians 4:29 (the Amplified Bible) it says it this way, "Let no foul OR polluting language, NOR evil word NOR unwholesome OR worthless talk [ever] come out of your mouth, but only such [speech] as is good AND fitting to the need AND the occasion, that it may be a blessing AND give grace (God's favor) to those who hear it."

The KJ version says, "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers."

(Thy Word, O Lord, have I hidden in y heart.) A good word gladdens the heart!

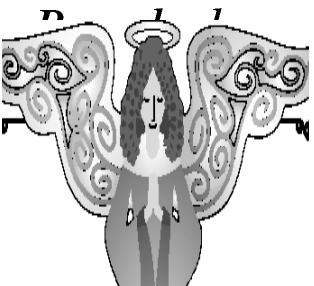


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Farms to Food Banks Program

Most adults and children in Kentucky are not eating enough fruits and vegetables, and lower-income households consume even less produce than higher-income households. In response, the Kentucky Association of Food Banks today launched its Farms to Food Banks program to increase access to fresh produce among Kentucky’s low-income households.

With a grant of \$163,000 from the Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund and matching funds provided by the Walmart Foundation, the Association is purchasing surplus and number-2 grade produce, or produce that is fresh and edible but which is not sold on the retail market because of minor blemishes or size discrepancies. The produce is being distributed free-of-charge to individuals in need throughout Kentucky. The Farms to Food Banks program provides nutritious produce to hungry Kentuckians and new income for Kentucky’s farmers.

“Our local farms are our best resource for acquiring quality nutritional foods, but unfortunately access to these foods is sometimes out of reach to struggling Kentucky families,” said First Lady of Kentucky Jane Beshear. “Farms to Food Banks is an exceptional program that aids both Kentucky farmers and families by providing low-income households with produce that would otherwise go unsold. The

Kentucky Agricultural Development Board is so pleased to support this program in its effort to diversify and modernize Kentucky’s farm economy.”

According to Feeding America’s Map the Meal Gap report, over 700,000 households in Kentucky experience food insecurity, meaning they do not always know where they will find their next meal.

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“Because fresh produce is often more expensive than items such as ramen noodles and bread, many of our clients are forced to subsist on a diet that is high in empty calories and low in nutrient-rich fresh fruits and vegetables,” said Tamara Sandberg, Executive Director of the Kentucky Association of Food Banks. “We are thrilled to be able to help increase access to nutritious fruits and vegetables among low-income households while supporting Kentucky’s agricultural community.”

Twenty-three kinds of Kentucky-grown produce are included in the program, ranging from apples to zucchini. The Kentucky Association of Food Banks purchases produce directly from farmers and also through produce auctions. Currently Bath County Produce Auction in Owingsville, Capstone Produce Market in Campbellsburg, Hart County Produce Auction in Munfordville, and Lincoln County Produce Auction in Crab Orchard are

participating.

“The producers I work with are excited about the Farms to Food Banks Program,” said David Neville, Manager/Auctioneer of Capstone Produce Market. “No one wants to plow under a bunch of produce that can’t be sold at the end of the growing season; they would much rather get a fair price for it and help recoup costs, especially knowing that their neighbors who are struggling to feed their families will benefit from the fruits of the labors.”

Lexington-based God’s Pantry Food Bank ran a successful pilot of the program in its 50-county service area in 2009 and 2010 with support from the Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund.

The Association is now taking the program state-wide and plans to distribute over 400,000 pounds of produce purchased from at least 150 different farmers this growing season.

About the Kentucky Association of Food Banks

The Kentucky Association of Food Banks is comprised of seven Feeding America food banks that reach all 120 counties of Kentucky and serve an estimated 1 in 7 of all Kentuckians annually. Last year its members distributed more than 60 million pounds of food and grocery products to over 1,000 charitable feeding agencies such as pantries, soup kitchens, and shelters.



Beattyville Baptist Church to celebrate 150 years

On July 15, 16, and 17 the members of Beattyville Baptist Church will host a weekend long sesquicentennial celebration.

Service on Friday, July 15th will start at 6:00pm with a flag folding ceremony performed by several local eagle scouts followed by a brief worship service with special music and The Lords Supper. On Saturday, July 16th, service will start at 2:00pm where visiting former pastors will be in attendance. Dr. Robert C. Jones (1958-1961), Ernest Cruse (1964-1967), Alonzo Dixon (1990-2001), and Randy Johnson (2001-2006) will speak about their time spent as pastors of Beattyville Baptist. There will also be special music and a slideshow presentation followed by a fellowship cookout. On Sunday the 17th, worship service will begin at 11:00am. Guest speakers include Mr. George Drake, Director of Mission for the Red River Baptist Association, and the newly elected executive director for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Dr. Paul

Chitwood. Everyone will be welcome to stay after the service for a potluck meal and fellowship.

Pastor James “Jimmy” Overbee and the entire congregation of Beattyville Baptist Church invite local and out of town members along with friends from the surrounding communities to attend any or all of these services as they celebrate what God has done in midst these past 150-years. They will also be celebrating the 400-year anniversary of the King James Bible.

In Beattyville Baptist Church’s 150-year history, 40 different preachers have left their mark on the church and community. The church stands as a testimony that it is an institution favored of God which has held steadfast though every world war since the Civil War, and every technological advance since the telephone. Like many other old churches in the community, Beattyville Baptist Church has long existed because it has “ever remained faithful.”

Shortly after the beginning

of the Civil War, 12 members led by Pastor Smith V. Potts pledged their covenant of faith on July 15, 1861 and became Beattyville Baptist Church. In 1894, the church was admitted into the Boone Creek Association where they asked for \$1,500 to erect a house of worship. Church minutes reveal that on April 4, 1896, the congregation of 90 members held service for the first time in their new building. On February 14, 1958 it burned to the ground and was replaced a year later on top of Proctor Hill on Route 11.

Beattyville Baptist Church serves as a powerful use for good by starting missions in Lower Creek, Lyman Creek, and Vision Baptist Church of Wolfe County. It has also sponsored the completion of over 17 Eagle Scouts since chartering Boy Scout Troop 84 in 1992.

He has made everything beautiful in its time. He has set eternity in the hearts of men; yet they cannot fathom what God has done from beginning to end. (Ecclesiastes 3:11)

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Matthew Lutes and Cindy Lutes of White Pine road to William Steele and Edith Steele of Long Branch Road a tract of land on White Pine Road.	Deed	Deed
Recorded June 16.	William Steele and Edith Steele of Long Branch Road to Charles C. Combs and Lorna J. Combs of White Pine Road a tract of land on White Pine Road.	Doris Deaton Harrison and Dwight Harrison of Beattyville to Patty Fox of Fairway Road a tract of land along Marshall Coomer road.
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Warranty Deed	Deed	General Warranty Deed
Larry E. Morris and Sue Ann Morris of Metamora, MI, et al, to Herman Newton and Ada Newton of Newton Road three tracts of land in Lee County.	Congleton Bors. Inc., of Beattyville to John E. Dunahoo and Diane Dunahoo of Beattyville a tract of land parallel with Main Street to Locust Street.	Lee Little and Carly Little of Stanton to John Schneiderbeck Rasiha of Nonhaburi, Thailand Lot # 69 of the Indian Valley.
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Sylvia Burnett of Maloney Ridge Road and Valarie Burnett of KY 399 to Janet Lynn Burnett of Maloney Ridge Road four tracts of land in Lee County.	Darrell Fraley and Gracie Fraley of Clay City, et al, to Thomas Fraley and Victory Fraley of Clay City Lot # 61 of Peaceful Valley Recreation Retreat.	
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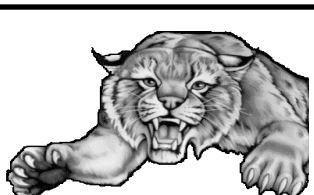
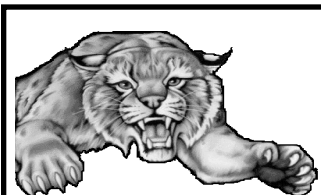
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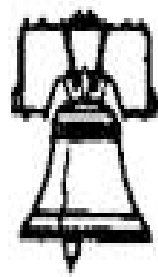


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4th-8th graders (based on 2011-2012 SCHOOL YEAR)
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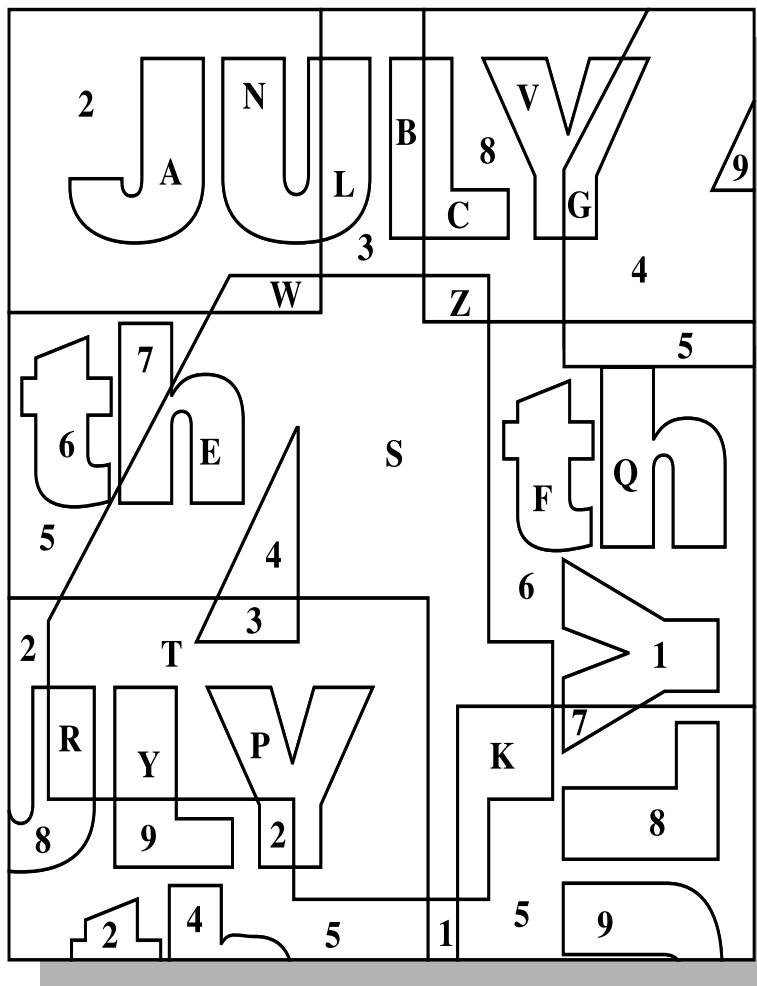
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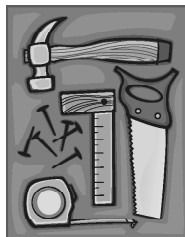
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If you are planning to do excavation or need information about pipeline locations, call **811**, the nationwide "Call Before You Dig" phone number. One free, easy call is all it takes! We will locate and mark Delta's facilities if it is determined that your planned excavation is near our pipeline.

Knowing the approximate location of buried lines before each digging project helps protect you from injury, expense and the consequences that can result from accidentally damaging a buried pipeline. During excavation, if damage to a gas pipeline results in escaping gas, you are required by federal law to call 911 to report the emergency.

Delta continues to operate its facilities with an increased sense of security consistent with National Homeland Security guidelines. We ask your assistance by calling the local district office or our 24 hour toll-free number if you observe any suspicious or unusual activity near our facilities. Counties in Delta's service area along with district offices and telephone numbers are listed herein.

Your help is also needed to recognize and report gas pipeline emergencies. For simplicity, we ask that you report any situation you may observe where natural gas is leaking or blowing or where a piping facility has been damaged. Any potentially unsafe condition could become a gas pipeline emergency. Use extreme caution and immediately notify Delta of the situation.

For additional safety information, please visit our website at www.deltagas.com.

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Telephone (859) 744-6171 or
1-800-262-2012

OWINGSVILLE DISTRICT OFFICE

Telephone (606) 674-2213 or
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Counties Served:

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Bourbon	Montgomery
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Lee	Rowan
Mason	

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